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SENATE AND HOUSE LEADERS **DISAGREE ON SUR-TAX RATES**

Republican Leaders in the Senate Have Agreed on Maximum sary for the Greeks to launch an offen Sur-Tax Rate of 50 Per Cent. On That Part of Incomes in Excess of \$200,000-House Leaders Have Fixed the Tax at 32 Per Cent.—Bill As It Will Go to the Senate Will Call For Repeal of Transportation Taxes and a Increase From \$2.20 to \$4.00 a Gallon On Distilled Spirits Produced, Imported or Withdrawn From Bond.

nereased estate tax rates

as it passed the house. Representative Mondell, republican leader, and Chairman

Representative Fordney also deleared that he favored the house figure but add-

UNABLE TO PROVIDE SUITABLE

pending tax revision bill agreed to republican leaders in the senate were fe public today formally in advance favor was to allow the exemption in the

of \$200,000 in Heat of the committee plan

r and Pullman transportation raxes, efincrease from \$2.20 a gallon to \$4 gallon in the tax on distilled spirits preduced, imported or withdrawn from

on each \$1,000 of invested capital. graduated increase in the estate tax to excess over \$100,000,000 in Hey of the maximum of 25 per cent, over

ith washes and mastes, dentri-

excess profits tax next January flut tax of 15 per cent, on corporation

thread corporations is not included in on the 12% per cent, corporation income as announced, leaders tax rate. He added, however, that than of these matters would have to be worked which would protect small cor- out in conference.

TAXEAR-OLD BOY SUSPECTED OF MURDERING A GIRL OF 12

Madrien N. J. Oct. 7.—Suspicion central suspicion in the following the murder of 12-year-old his inability to provide a "suitable" home for life with more than a serie of anife wounds in her body in he kiner West's a short distance from 7 home Anither school girl, a playing of the dead girl cold the police in the suspensed youth had invited to enter the words with him years agreement. She had refused because of the reputation be hore in the duced he asked that \$30,000 and \$10.000 a YEAR.

New York, Oct. 7.—Professor Henry Lane Eno of Princeton today confessed his inability to provide a "suitable" home for life wife and two children on \$10,000 a year.

Professor Eno, formerly rated as one of States, silved in a petition filed in surrogate's court that he had met financial reverses six years ago which had forced him to sel his estate in Bar Harbor, Maine, and two houses in this fit of the provide as "suitable" home for life wife and two children on \$10,000 a year.

"It is obvious that it is impossible for the petitigner upon \$10.000 to maintain a suitable home for his children, their movements but they been after satisfying the "unmer recreation or the educational," social and other advantages to which that they knew nothing of the social and other advantages to which they are rightfully entitled by virtue of their expectations," concludes the docu-

of citizens also was organized DIRECTED RESCUERS WHILE the police is running down the

MALLIFFE REMAINS IN JAIL miles from here, wrecking another loco-CARDINIS OUT ON SIABOO BONDS;

motive and a freight train of eighty-amuel eight cars. Michael Gerber, 50, a New New York Central engineer, of Newark, N. North Central engineer, of Newark N. York Central engineer, of Newark N. Y. directed his rescuers for more than four hours jail tonight in bonds of \$15.

The Gardini brothers were the series of the church of the series of the federal prohibition enforcement crew cutting through the heavy steel

Fraction remained in jail tonight.

The ten abtain the \$15,000 bonds fixed

- Cederal authorities after his arresterolar on charges of accepting energy to hold the heavy door of hear the man arrested by the federal box from swinging open and empty had been released from jail in \$15.000 the state's charge of acceptance of the state's charge of acceptance of the file counsel said it was not expected that McAuliffe would be able to transh another bond of this amount. It is raid the federal charges against McAuliffe would have precedence over the month of the said the federal charges against McAuliffe would have precedence over the month of the said the federal charges against McAuliffe would have precedence over the month of the said the federal charges against McAuliffe would have precedence over the month of the said the federal charges against McAuliffe would have precedence over the month of the said the federal charges of accepting energy to hold the heavy door of hox from swinging open and empty hot coals upon him. The coals upon him. The coals upon him. her coals upon him.

The engineer collapsed just as the men complete ditheir task of cutting their way to him. He was taken to the Genrate's emisint and that he would be before the superior court comes in

w. D. NOON PRESIDENT OF PROVIDENCE UNIVERSITY widence R I, Oct I.—Very Rev. The Rev. D. Rev. D. Rev. The Rev. D. Rev. LEV. W. D. NOON PRESIDENT

Providence, B. I. Oct. 7.—Very Rev. William D. Neon, O. P., S. T. M., has seen appointed president of Providence subget to succeed Father Albert Casey, religned because of ill health.

Father Neon is well known in Catholic educational circles, having held a number of chairs in colleges in this country and for a time in the Philippines. He has been honored by the Dominican price with the degree of master in sacrad, theology, a distinction granted to theology, a distinction granted to

TO FGIRT TRANSFER OF

Newport TRAINING STATION
Newport R. I., Oct. 7.—A sixteenfoot open boat named the "Vet," believed by the police to be that in which the world in the versel, two Halifax youths, Arthur Sprague

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

RANCE IS NOW ASSURED OF REPARATIONS PAYMENTS

n a means to avoid possible bankruptcy at Wiesbaden by Louis Loucheur, the French minister of liberated regions, and Dr. Walter Rathenau, German minster of reconstruction. The agreemen case of corporations having net incomes ports indicated the agreement would run of less than \$20,000 or \$25,000.

Opposition to the proposed increase in the sur-tax rates developed today among expire before May 1, 1926.

a group of senators from eastern states. The text of an annex to the acand they were understood to be pre-

paring to wage an active fight against a fead:
50 per cent maximum. There also was some opposition among these senators to France upon her demand all machiner and materials which would be compable with the possibilities of production in Germany, and subject to her fimita-House leaders also declared against increasing the sur-tax rate beyond the 32 per cent, maximum Feed in the bill the requirements necessary omic life. This agreement shall date from October 1, 1921.

Fordney of the ways and means com-mittee expressed themselves very frank-ly on this subject before going toto a from October 1, 1921.

"In any case, the present contract excludes the products it is specified Germany must turn over to the allies in Annexes 3, 5 and 6, Part VIII of the Treaty of Versailles. The cumulative value of the payments in kind which Germany will supply France in execution of Annexes 3, 5 and 6, as well as deliveries Germany makes to France conference with Chairman Penrose, of the senate finance committee, to discuss the "The House," sald Representative Monon as 22 per cent, rate after full and careful consideration in the committee in conference and on the as deliveries Germany makes to France under the present contract, will not ex-ceed 7,000,000,000 gold marks from Ocfloor. The vote was overwhelming and I know of no reason now for any change in that decision. The view of the house in that decision. The view of the mane-was that this bill was to remove the extraordinary emergency war taxes and after deliberate consideration the house decided a 22 per cent, rate was a rea-sonable peace time tax." "It is expressly stipulated that all de-liveries shall be devoted to the recon-struction of devastated regions in north-

WILL BE THREE CEREMONIES IN LEEDS-XENIA MARRIAGE

ed that he was "delighted to see the sen-ate bill finally being brought around Paris, Oct. 7.—(By The A. P.)—There will be three ceremonies in connection with the marriage of William G. Leeds, Jr., nineteen year old son of the lat-Anastasia of Greece, to the Princess reason for the house to change it; opinion Xenia of Russia, also nineteen years of age and daughter of Grand Duchess leorge Mikhailovitch.

French civil ceremony, which will take place tomorrow afternoon at three o'-clock. The second will occur at the American church of the Holy Trinity at PAMILY HOME ON \$10,000 A YEAR two o'clock Sunday afternoon and the church at three o'clock Sunday after

grooms have had more difficulty in getting married than young Leeds. Ever move made had to be referred for all proval to the executors of the Leeds e tate in New York. Negotiations have been tate in New York. Negotiations have been the dead girl, a play-nancial reverses six years are which had invited the supported youth had invited had forced him to sel his estate in Bar Harbor. Maine, and two houses in this reputation he bors in the case his income had been reduced he asked that \$30,000 and \$12.000 he advanced to him annually, as guardian for his children, out of the estate of their nucle. Amos F. Eno, whose will is being contested. The educator set forth that, whatever the outcator set forth that the had forced him the sending below and forth

ed with the picturesque pomp of the his toric Russian church.

DISCUSS MERCHANT MARINE

BURIED IN WRECKAGE

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- Dying and

mass that held him prisoner.

Throughout the slow process of his

box from swinging open and emptying its

Bridgewater, Mass., Oct. 7.-Ten per-

TWO BOYS MISSING FROM

BOAT MALF SUBMERGED

a special train.

Washington Oct. 7.—The troubled for-tunes of the American merchant marine were the subject of a long consultation today between President Harding and his cabinet. The whole question of rehabilicabinet. The whole question of rehabili-tating the merchant carrier industries was considered in all of its domestic and international aspects, but there was no indication that the discussion reached a oint of definite decision as to policy Whether new legislation will be sought or ne wirade agreements with foreign countries consummated remain uncertain An exhaustive report by Chairman Lasker of the shipping board envering sarticularly the important sections of the Jones shipping act, is understood to have furnished much of the material for the deliberations. The report has not been given to the public but it is understood given to the public but it is understood given to the public but it is understood of Mrs. Surkett, who claims that she renes shipping act, is understood to have republican convention in Chicago to be devoted largely to a provision of the law directing the president to abro-gate certain trade treaties which conflict rescuers cutting through the wreckage, the doomed engineer summoned all his energy to hold the heavy door of the fire-

FREDERICK HOFFNER

SUICIDES IN MANCHESTER Manchester, Conn., Oct. 7.—Frederick Hoffner, 44, committed suicide tonight after he attempted to kill August Sire. Mrs. Burkett too the stand after the who married Hoffner's divorced wife four lawyer assigned to her case by the court who married isoftner's divorced wife four lawyer assigned to her case by the court months ago. After entering Sire's home, had told the jury his defense would be Hoffner was unable to get into Sire's home, had told the jury his defense would be hoffner was unable to get into Sire's home. Hoffner was unable to get into Sire's home, had told the jury his defense would be homed to get the second had told the jury his defense would be homed. Hoffner was unable to get into sire the second had told the jury his defense would be homed. Hoffner was unable to get into Sire's home, had told the jury his defense would be homed. Hoffner was unable to get into Sire's home, had told the jury his defense would be homed. Hoffner was unable to get into Sire's home, had told the jury his defense would be homed. Hoffner was unable to get into Sire's home, had told the jury his defense would be homed. Hoffner was unable to get into Sire's home. Hoffner was unable to get into Sire's home, had told the jury his defense would be homed. Hoffner was unable to get into Sire's homed. Hoffner was unable to get i WRECK ON NEW HAVES ROAD a scalp wound on Sire. He then shot meelf in the head. sons, two of them passengers, were injured when two New York, New Haven

After the police arrived, Hoffner was rushed to a hospital, where he died in ARBUCKLE ARRESTED FOR less than an hour. Sire's wound was not serious. Mrs. Sire obtained

MOTOR CRUISER SPEEJACKS

IS REPORTED SAFE the Volstead prohibition act, in having the Volstead prohibition act, in having the Volstead prohibition act, in having the MYARDLE MURD MYARDLE MURD New Tork, Oct. 7.—The motor cruiser Specjacks was reported safe tonight by Robert Moran, manager of the United Robert Moran, manager of the United to the source of a supply of liquor allegstates and Australia Lines. Inc., whose ed to have been consumed at a party in the film actor's suite in a local hotel, tow her across the Pacific from the Panama Canal to Tahit Recent addition. steamer Eastern Queen was chartered to tow her across the Pacific from the Panama Canal to Tahti. Recent advices from the steamer reported all well, he said.

Said. Contain Albert Y. Goewen with his who attended the patty.

been stated from the part of the Newport naval state of congress will be requisited to congress will be requisited a conference of the New port at the subject of the subje

landits Get 21 Sacks | Suspended For Not Of Mail in Detroit

Two Contained Registered Mail-Robbers Blocked the Streets With Two Automoed to Stop His Vessel.

of them contained registered mail which ceipts at the Windsor race track. The te truck driver, and escaped.

The mail was taken from a mail waga late tonight by four men who held

or the driver, William R. McCauley, launch, who had complained that the ear the main post office. The mail was sing brought here from Windsor, On-distress. The registered pouches containd packages of currency consigned by cording to Mr. Rossbottom, was the anadian banks as exchange clearings he had assumed the boat did not need to be a second of the boat did not need be a second of the boat did not need to be a second of the boa banks in Detroit.
Post office officials, engaged in check-

and the value of the registered mail them. He also asserted, Mr. Rossing probably would amount to more than tom said, that he took them to be fisherned, and that their signals were not necessarily of distress.

rolt-Windsor ferry and turned into Jef-erson avenue when an automobile pull-ed in ahead of him and four men comalley and guarded him while the mail out from shore the night before and was being transferred to the automobile. Then forcing McCauley to face the them in the dark which they tried to wall of a building and threatening to shoot if he moved before they were out of sight, the quartet drive away.

McCaylay is a Causdian government.

unlocked. Owing to bad weather and the late hour, the street through which Lackawanna Valley would render asMcCauley was driving was virtually described.

The wireless operator told of attempts

they have been in years.

is the natural trading center.

their stores only satisfied customers.

MAY HAVE BEEN DUPED

New York, Oct. 7 .- Belief that som

ine might have been masquerading as colonel Theodore Roosevelt during the

not until she had heard the testimony of other witnesses had she ever doubted

urned over the cash was her distinguished fellow countryman. The testimony of

e colonel widow, however, had raised

n her mind the question of whether she and been duped by an imposter she said.

when adjournment was taken un-

VOLSTEAD ACT VIOLATION

San Francisco, Oct. 17-Roscoe C

Arbuckle today was arrested on a federal warrant charging him with violation of

His arrest followed an investigation in

Arbuckle was released on \$560 cash ball by a United States commissioner, to

til mondy.

that the man to whom she asserts she

Norwich Suburban Day

Is Here-Prices Are

Slashed Right and Left

Suburban Day is here once again. The merchants of

ern Connecticut. Prices have been slashed right and left;

in fact some of the tempting bargain prices are lower than

Co-operation on the part of the merchants of Norwich

is one of the most important factors in building up the steadily increasing trade of the city. With a hundred mer-

chants banded together in such a selling event as this it

cannot but prove of the greatest interest and importance to

the thousands living within the territory of which Norwich

Suburban Day denotes a progressive attitude on the part

of the merchants of the city and it also denotes a desire on

the part of the merchants to serve the buying public to the

best of their ability, to make new friends and to send from

to get the Lackawanna Valley to any

wer his call and, not raising their oper

to Mr. Rosebottom, that he was con vinced a dangerous sea was running for

a boat of that size and that in his opin

ion it was the duty of the captain to have picked them up. Statements of the men in the hoat

were called to substantlate by story,"

MARDLE MURDER TRIAL

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 7.-The defense

Daniel Kaker, her step-father, began its

fight late today in her behalf. The state completed its case with the testimony of Miss Anna Baehr, school girl chum of

Marian, spent the night of the tragedy

distress until I reached port."

Mice McArdle, who at the

with her in the Kaber home.

Aiding Men Adrift

Captain A. B. Randall Charged With "Not Using Good Judgment" When He Fail-

New York, Oct. 7 .- Captain A. "not using good judgment" when hed Wednesday to stop the vosse and aid three men adrift off Fire Isi- Philadelphia navy yard. and. His case will be referred to Inited States steamboat inspectors for

officers, the wireless operator and ca outches to their cars after holding up the truck driver, and escaped.

The mail was taken (see the cars after holding up the line for a hearing.

his assistance, or that they had been picked up by the steamer Lackawanna ng their records with Canadian officials, Vailey which he said was closer aid the value of the registered mail them. He also asserted, Mr. Ross

were that the 16-foot launch was leak-ing and without gasoline and that a manded him to leave his wagon. One of high wind and rough sea prevailed. Its the bandits took the driver to a nearby occupants asserted they had been blown dits had little difficulty in ob-prouches, the cage wagon, and the steamer Lackawanna Valley which the steamer was opposite his ship and on the other than the steamer lackawanna valley which the steamer lackaw

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

eaking all seasonal records since 1856 A dispatch from Riga says a trade reement between Canada and the soviet overnment has been signed.

Chief Justice Taft says it is likely vioations of the prohibition law will great norease before they begin to get fewer.

A bill introduced in Swiss nationa

Three obsolete battleship, a cruiser and

Dr. Hermes, food minister in the Wirth

irginia where it has been stations

Scott M. MeBride, head of the Antiiloon League, in Chicago, called on the cople to elect officials who well enforce

shiners' union was formed at Wassau. Wis., to provide its members with a de-

Gold holdings of the bank of France week ending Oct. 5 totaled 5,525,300. 000 francs, compared with 5,525,000,000

Senator Colt advocated in the senate arbitration with Great Britain on th question of free tolls for American ship brough the Panama canal.

Approximately 44,000 men have been York Central, New Haven and Eric rail

Greek forces in Baki Shehr dispersed :

Casualties on both sides were heavy, h Hundreds of persons have died o sague in the city of Jubbulpur, Britain dia says a dispatch to the London

Daily Mail from Allahaba. Jim Mutrie, who aided in founding the

week for the rest of his life. Farmers' State bank of Windom, Minn. a capital of \$35,000 and surplus o aminer. Depieted reserve was given as

Importers of eattle from any country cept Canada or Mexico must obtain a

Estate of the late George W. Watts,

ead of the Durham-Duplex Razor C estimated at \$12,705,545, according Norwich are today co-operating in a gigantic merchandising enterprise for the benefit of the buying public of East-

> ved to Washington for the winter President Harding nominated Laurits S. wenson of Minnesota, who served as american minister to several European

Harbor during the past four months, was

Emper- Yoshihlto conferred the Order the Rising Sun on Major General Leon-d Wood and W. Cameron Forbes, of he are on a visit to Japan.

Major General Lejenne, commander of e U. S. Marine Corps, urged in speech American Red Cross, at Columbus, O. he maintenance of an efficient army and avy as against disarmament.

Reduction of the training period for reerve officers of the army engineer corps at 5 5. m., it will be in the sinte armon three to two morths in order to ory for officers from Hartford, Water ounced by the war department. The Canadian general election will be

neld December 6, Premier Meighen an-nounced yesterday. Nominations will be for officers from Ansonia and New Haven. Charles Carroll of Carollton, Marsland.

ator, he sent the message anyhow There was some apparent confusion, Mr Rossbottom said, as to the wording of the message which the captain said he who played a prominent part in American Red Cross work in Italy during the war dled suddenly in the garden of his villa at Mentone, near Nice France. ordered sent and which the record of the wireless operator showed. Captain Randall admitted, according Mrs. Margaret Brennan, 50, sister-in

law of Chief of Police W. H. Brennan of Stamford, was killed by an automobilwhile crossing a street. The driver was Senator Newberry, republican, Michigan.

were that a passenger ship, the Hudson, was on one side of them, and a freighter on the other, the latter proving to be the Luckawanna Valley. They said one of them used his shirt, tied to a boat hook with which to signal. They also reserved they had one of their tee reports on the contest brought by Judge B. W. Alling in police court at

Mrs. Burkett too the stand after the position, having no compass and hav-large assigned to her case by the court ing become confused as to direction dur-New Britain, declined to proceed with the case of Joseph Jonas, bartender of a valoon raided by the police, until the proprietor "whoever he may be" is also Captain Randall, in a statement tonight, said that he was not satisfied with arrested, the decision of the company's officers.
"I would hate to quit the sea under a Hunter. Hunters coming out of the woods yescloud, since no witnesses on my sid

erday brought word of having seen a bull noose in Smith Village, a section of New pswich, N. H., just over the Massachu "The calls for help sent out by my radio operator were not authorized by me. I knew nothing about the boat being in Two deaths thy hanging of two four een year old boys in Chicago in less than a week offered the authorities one of the

nost puzzling problems they have faced John Lawrence, propretor of a saloon in New Britain, was fined \$100 and sen-tenced to ten days in jail by Judge B. W. In the first degree murder trial of Marian McArdle, 20, charged with the murder of

Alling, in police court, on a charge of violating the liquor law. The strike of longshoremen was extended to Portland, Me., on a small scale when sixty longshoremen refused to unload two China clay steamers under the

new wage scale and working hours.

Attorney General Daugherty Merely Desires a Change in Office-U. S. Marshall Palmer Will Hold the Request in Abeyance Until Today and Then Telegraph or Write Attorney General Daugherty-Mr. Palmer Expresses the Belief That the Call For His Resignation is of a Purely Political Nature.

New Haven, Oct. 7,-No charges have change in your office and ask your preferred against William R. Palmer, United States marchal for Conecticut, said Attorney General Daugherly in a telegram received by Mr.
Palmer today. The message was in response to a letter sent by the marsing
to the attorney general yesterday, in

previous telegram, I desire to make

"Replying to your

"Mr. Daugherty has elected shown nature and hat they want the job for a

RED CROSS CONVENTION

endy recovery from his present l'i-

on Axson, former secretary of the End

OPPOSE QUARANTINE ON EUROPEAN CORN-BORE

24 HOUR SERVICE SCHOOLS

GERMANS TRYING TO REGAIN SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

PROBIBITION AGENTS TURN

state on's two or three times and a sharp watch was kept for it last and his year. Considerable areas in Massa-chusetts and New Hampenire have been inder quarantine,

FOR INFANTRY OFFICERS Hartford, Conn., Oct. 7th, Orders for eral's office today. At Hartford, Get, tat 5 p. m., it will be in the sinte armbury, Torrington, New Britain, Meriden, Middletown, South Manchester and Wil-

Washington, Oct 7.—Strenuous efforts discrepancy in their accounts are being made by German ship companies to regain the South American trade they carried before the European war, according to a review of German shipping activities summarizing the alu-ation as it shood late in August willing has reached official circles here. No less ian seventeen German lines were than seventeen German lines were of the seventeen than burn to South American, was made rubble today. It does in August and the review asserted. Japan has advanced no plant can ports.

Chinese people's hopes and apprentions, and the principles hild down in Chinese people's hopes and chinese and the principles hild down in Chinese people's hopes and the principles hild down in Chinese and of the agents dismissed and that no proecutions were contamplated.

HANDWRITING EXPERT SAYS HIGHTOWER WEOTE LETTER

Redwood City, Calif., Oct. 7 .- In the Redwood City, Calif., Oct. 7.—In the trial of William A. Hightower charged with the murder of Father Patrick E. Heslin, Carl Eisenschimmel a handwireing expert, testified today that Hightower wrote the letter to St. Marc's Cathedral, San Francisco, August and demanding a ransom of \$6,500 for Father Marin, who had been advanted from Col. Heslin, who had been abducted from Colma the preceding day.

NICHOLS ACTING LIEUTENANT

ment by the state police commission,

ENTIRE TRANSPORTATION

DISBURSING OFFICER AND ASSISTANY STOLE SIGNA

A. Franklin Hooven, the assistant manual by Detwiler as his assistant was arrested later and is all and by the

ON SHANTUNG CONTRIVERSE Peking, Oct. 7 (Ry the A. P.) .- The that the German ships were the only ones running to South America that, were on a paying basis, with the possible exception of Dutch companies.

German exports to South America that the Chinese government and that the chinese government that there is much in this new proposal were estimated as about twice the amount of the chinese governments are companied. The Chinese governments are proposal associated from Germany to North America. arried from Germany to North Ameri- Chinese people's hopes and aspirate

Without a dimenting voice.

tions urging the armements color non-in the name of the nation's young make

COMING OF LLOYD GROUGE TO WASHINGTON A POSSIBLEARY

OF THE STATE POLICE London, Oct. 7.-(B) the A. P.)-A hint Hartford, Oct. 7.—Frank M. Nichols of Westport, a member of the state polles force, was named acting lieutenant of Far Eastern questions in Washington and the state polles today by Superintendent Hurley, pending approval of his appointment by the state polles commission. Many an alleged wise guy has been symmetr of his innivilly to attend but that declared otherwise by a fury.